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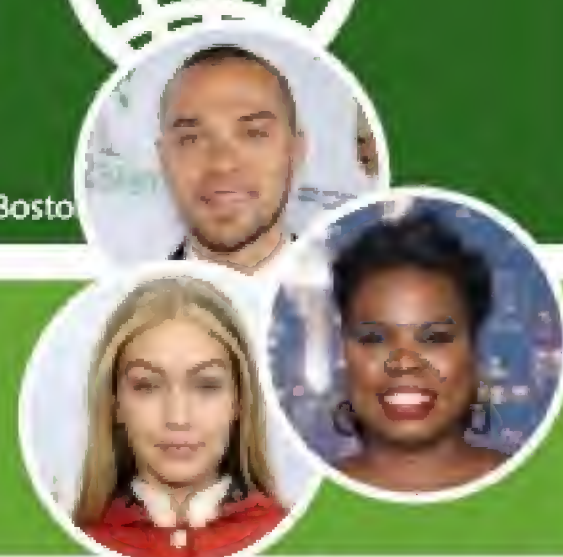


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3. Paul Reiser, who stars in "Red Oaks" on Amazon, was recently cast in Season 2 of which Netflix series?

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## AT UNDER \$5 EACH, TRUMP'S VOTES CAME CHEAP

Donald Trump pulled off one of the biggest upsets in American political history when he toppled Hillary Clinton in the U.S. presidential election Tuesday — and he did it using far less cash than his rival. Relying heavily on an unorthodox mix of social media, unfiltered rhetoric and a knack for winning free TV time, the New York real estate businessman likely paid less than \$5 per vote during his insurgent White House bid, about half what Clinton paid, according to a Reuters analysis of campaign finance records and voting data. Those figures assume the candidates spent all the funds they raised. Trump's cost-effective win has upended prevailing concepts about the influence of money in American politics and raised the question of whether a lean, media-savvy campaign can become the new model for winning office in the United States. **REUTERS**



## GM TO LAY OFF 2,000 WORKERS AT TWO US PLANTS

General Motors Co. plans to lay off 2,000 employees at two U.S. auto plants in early 2017, the automaker said Wednesday. GM said it will furlough the employees when it cuts the third shift at its Lordstown, Ohio, and Lansing, Michigan, plants in mid-January. The Lordstown plant builds the compact Chevrolet Cruze, whose U.S. sales through October were down 20 percent. The Lansing Grand River plant builds the Cadillac ATS and CTS, whose sales were down 17 percent through October. GM also said it will invest \$211 million at the Lansing plant for an unspecified "new-product program." The company also will invest \$668 million in its Toledo transmission plant for a new generation of transmissions. **REUTERS**

## SODA TAXES SPREAD AFTER VOTES IN FOUR US CITIES

Three California cities voted for a tax on sugar-sweetened beverages and another in Colorado was likely to follow suit, unofficial election results showed Wednesday, as local governments' push to cut soda consumption to stem obesity gathered speed. The votes on so-called soda taxes in San Francisco, Albany and Oakland in California and in Boulder, Colorado, came a month after the World Health Organization recommended governments impose such taxes to battle obesity, diabetes and other diet-related diseases. Tax proponents have recorded a series of victories in the United States this year, after numerous failed attempts. Opponents argue that the taxes hit lower-income populations hardest, and that it is unfair to single out soda in the battle to fight obesity and diabetes. **REUTERS**



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Britta Gullahorn, 19, lays on the ground watching results at an election night watch party at Wellesley College on Tuesday. **GETTY IMAGES**

# Sense of community eases post-election disappointment for Boston-area students

Many of Boston's college students are struggling with the idea of a Trump presidency.



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Suffolk County overwhelmingly supported Hillary Clinton for president, with almost 80 percent of the vote, so it's understandable that Boston-area residents are feeling surprised and saddened by the news of Donald Trump's victory.

Amid the shock and upset, however, a sense of community and call-to-action has emerged, as residents attempt to deal with the outcome.

Ariel Haack, an 18-year-old freshman at Wellesley College — Clinton's alma mater — said the tone on the women's liberal arts campus has been emotional but also encouraging.

"Everyone's just been asking one another whether they're OK, how they're feeling. For a lot of people, how things are going back home is a big

issue, because many of us including myself are from states that went red," said Haack, who is from Jacksonville, Florida.

"[Wellesley President] Paula Johnson spoke [Wednesday] and sent out a campus-wide email reassuring us that it wasn't the end and that Wellesley women will continue to press on and do great things," she said.

With support from the school's mental health educators and the dorms' RAs, there's move to create a sense of hope, she said.

"Some students are talking about going to protest or doing things to remain an active part of the political process despite the fact that the outcome of the presidential election is not what we hoped for," she said. "The fact that people are still trying to contribute despite that is helpful."

A "Boston Against Trump" rally was quickly organized for Wednesday night thanks to such groups as Boston Socialist Students, Boston Socialist Alternative and the Boston Movement for the 99%.

Andy Moxley, of the

Socialist Alternative, said that his group reacted quickly to organize a rally not just for their own interests — which includes mobilizing for a new political movement in general — but to give others a chance to take action at a time when they may feel helpless.

"It's a setback, but we shouldn't be demoralized or in despair," he said. "People are looking for answers, looking for what to do next, not just because it's shocking — they're shocked by the outcome but they're also shocked by what Trump represents. ... We're not

pointed to a rising Trump momentum last week. What made the outcome so difficult to predict, he said, was that there were two groups of what he called "persuadables."

"You have the group of undecided voters, that's 5 or 6 percent, then the group of third party voters, which was also 5 or 6 percent," he said. "So because you have that additional pool of voters, of persuadables, you also have a higher volatility."

Of course, not everyone fears a Trump presidency. Corey Pray, president of the Boston University College Re-

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Andy Moxley

helpless. We need to start mobilizing."

The outcome didn't shock everyone. Much blame has been put on pollsters who predicted a strong Clinton win, but David Paleologos, director of the Suffolk University Political Research Center and a polling expert,

publicans, said there is an "optimistic feeling" among his group.

"We see this as a great opportunity for the new administration and Republicans in Congress to turn principle into policy and make a real difference for the country," Pray said.



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# Mass. becomes first East Coast state to legalize recreational pot

The vote remained close even hours after the polls closed.



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Massachusetts voted Tuesday to join Colorado, Washington, Oregon and Alaska to legalize the use of recreational marijuana.

California and Nevada also voted for legalization, while Arizona voters rejected the move. Maine is still too close to call, but 51 percent of tallies were in favor as of 3 a.m., the Portland Press Herald reported.

Massachusetts isn't completely new to welcoming weed — residents here approved medical marijuana in 2004 and it's been decriminalized since 2008.



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Passage of the measure means that anyone 21 and over will be able to purchase marijuana. Residents can carry up to one ounce of marijuana or five grams of hash on them at a time and they can store up to 10 ounces in their homes, as well as grow up to six marijuana plants.

Eric Strader, 32, said that Question 4 was the most important question for the commonwealth.

"Marijuana is huge for the state, and this question shows the change in our society from years ago," he said.

Some Boston residents noted that while

people may not take issue with the idea of recreational marijuana, it comes down to how the new law regulates it. Matthew Shochat, 32, said that marijuana isn't entirely harmless, but mostly is hung up on what won't be allowed with this law.

"This does not change workplace drug policies, including drug testing by employers," he said. "Also, the measure does not include zoning laws that would mean that many pot shops could crop up in a single location ... in places like school zones."

On top of the state's 6.25 percent sales tax, marijuana itself and infused products would also be subject to a 3.75 percent marijuana tax. Cities and towns throughout the state can add on an additional 2 percent tax.

Nikki M. Mascali contributed to this report.

## Trump election prompts protest in Boston Common

Donald Trump's next stop is the White House, but Boston's left-wing political groups and student activists are not taking the New York billionaire's win sitting down.

The Boston chapters of Socialist Students and Socialist Alternative planned to take over the Parkman Bandstand at Boston Common to rally against "racism, sexism and Islamophobia."

The protest was originally scheduled to take place at the State House, but organizers moved it to the park after more than 5,000 people responded on Facebook.

"We are scared about what Trump will be able to do, tangibly speaking. The potential increase in immigrant deportations, more wars, etc. I think one of the things most scary about Donald Trump is the potential his presidency could have to empower right-wing social movements on the ground."



Donald Trump. GETTY IMAGES

organizer Elan Axelbank told Boston Metro on Wednesday.

The protestors demand no border wall with Mexico, no deportation of undocumented immigrants, equal rights for people of LGBTQ and color communities, an end to sexism, increased taxes on the rich, free college and health care for all.

"We want to fight against the racist product that has grown from the [current political] system and we see Trump as a really dangerous entity," Axelbank said. ERIN TIERNAN

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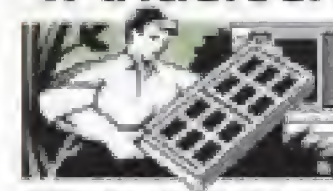
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## BRIEFS

**Mass. police officer faces rape charge**

A Massachusetts police officer was arraigned Wednesday on a charge accusing him of raping a 20-year-old man on Halloween.

Brian Butler, a veteran police officer in Salem and husband of the city's police chief, was ordered held on \$10,000 cash bail on rape and indecent assault and battery charges, said Essex County prosecutors.

State police arrested Butler on Tuesday.

"Like many in our community, I am surprised and deeply saddened by the allegations made against Officer Brian Butler," Mayor Kimberly Driscoll said in a news release. "While the incident is still under review, there is no doubt that this is a serious issue involving his conduct as a police officer while on duty."



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The alleged assault occurred while the victim was intoxicated and arrested by police after flooding a Salem hotel room with water, the NBC affiliate in Boston reported.

Butler allegedly assaulted the man in a broom closet at the police department.

The mayor said the city plans to immediately begin proceedings to fire Butler.  
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Donald Trump, GETTY IMAGES

## Metro poll: Many readers stunned by election, consider emigrating

Metro's unscientific poll also found readers would like to eliminate the Electoral College.

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Donald Trump stunned much of the nation with his victory, and readers who participated in Metro's latest unscientific poll seemed to reflect that reaction and many added they would consider emigrating to another country as a result.

We asked readers this question before the voting began on Election Day: "Regardless of whom you voted for, who do you think will win the election?"

Of the 206 readers who responded, 132 answered that they felt Hillary Clinton would prevail.

In a related, tongue-in-cheek question, Metro asked, "If your preferred candidate does not win the election, do you plan to leave the country?"

The idea of becoming expats apparently appealed to 76 of the 181 respondents, or 42 percent. The thought must have occurred to many Americans, because Canada's immigration website crashed on election night.

Several U.S. celebrities had said they would

move out of the country if Trump won the election. Among them were Jon Stewart, Whoopi Goldberg and the singers Barbra Streisand, Miley Cyrus and Cher. We're not sure any of them responded to Metro's online poll.

Our third election-eve online poll question focused on the election process itself.

Trump won the presidency by capturing 279 electoral votes. As everyone was reminded incessantly during televised coverage of the election, 270 electoral votes are needed to win the election.

As Democrats were quick to point out Wednesday morning, more people from coast to coast voted for Hillary Clinton. She received nearly 59.6 million votes, nearly 234,000 more than Trump.

So based on the popular vote, Clinton should be president. But that's not how it works.

Determining the winner of presidential elections on the basis of the Electoral College has long been a topic of debate. So we asked readers to weigh in.

Of the 179 readers who responded, 134 said that the popular vote should determine the outcome. Forty-five, roughly 25 percent, suggested we keep things as they are.

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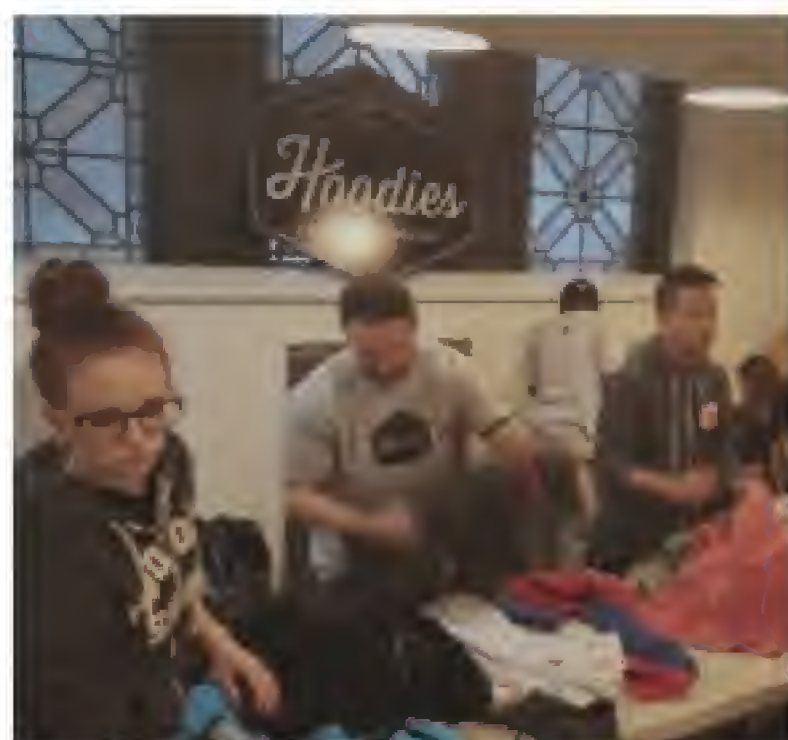
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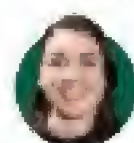




Hoodies for the Homeless distributing collected hoodies at a shelter.  
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## Hoodies for the Homeless hopes to help Boston

Tavis Eaton started the movement and uses his career as a musician to help draw support.



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When winter hits Boston, the harsh weather can affect all areas of city life, but the most vulnerable community is the city's homeless population.

More than 20,000 people in Massachusetts experienced homelessness last winter, according to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. While there are shelters, many close during the day, leaving the homeless out in the cold.

Tavis Eaton, an ex-Marine, musician and the founder of the movement he calls Hoodies for the Homeless, aims to help those homeless people, one sweatshirt at a time.

"Way back when I was a kid, this homeless gentleman used to sleep three doors down from my front door [in New York] on a subway grate to stay warm during the winter," Eaton said. "I used to see him every morning when I would leave, and one day he just wasn't there ... I knew in my heart that he didn't make it."

Eaton pursued a career in music, starting his band PushMethod about six years ago, but the story

was always in the back of his mind. Last year, he combined his passions by asking everyone who attends his band's shows to bring an extra hoodie they could donate to a shelter.

"People can listen to music, but if you take music and turn it into physical action, then you're really making a statement," he said.

In Feb 2015, Eaton got more than 500 hoodies at just one show. In all, he's helped collect more than 5,000 hoodies for the homeless in New York, and now he's setting his sights on Boston.

PushMethod is playing a show Thursday at the Arnold Worldwide building — an ad agency owned by the Havas Group, a creative company that has taken on Hoodies for the Homeless as a client thanks to Eaton's push and connections.

Eaton and company are also hosting an after-party at Kingston Grille and Bar at 25 Kingston Street with the aim to collect as many hoodies as possible for Boston's homeless population. That event will be from 6 to 9 p.m. and feature music by PushMethod and DJ Holtie.

"We like to think we made it easy for everybody to go in their closet and grab hoodies that they've been meaning to donate and haven't gotten to yet," Eaton said. "We give them reason to do it. Grab hoodies and come to a show."

## BRIEFS

### GLX future looking up

The Green Line extension project is under new management, signaling good news for a \$2.3 billion project that has been stalled for almost a year.

Former Chicago Transit Authority official John Dalton has been hired to oversee the project, which will extend the trolley line 4.7 miles into Somerville and Medford.

Dalton will be paid \$280,000 a year and be eligible for

thousands more in benefits and bonuses, according to a Boston Globe report. The position is required by the Federal Transit Administration to open the project up to \$1 billion in federal funding.

"John's experience with large and complex public transit projects is exactly what is needed to drive the Green Line Extension forward," Brian Shortsleeve, Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority general manager, said

in a news release. "He brings a wealth of technical knowledge as well as familiarity with federal funding processes and stakeholder engagement."

Dalton, who has overseen major transportation projects from Chicago to Dubai, will report directly to Shortsleeve.

The long-awaited extension, which was first agreed to by the state in 1990, will service an estimated 45,000 riders a day at seven new stations, but funding

has been a longtime issue for the project.

The MBTA introduced a scaled-down version after realizing they had \$1 billion in cost overruns.

In addition to the yet-to-be-secured federal grant, the cities of Somerville and Cambridge are contributing \$75 million to help move the project forward and the Metropolitan Area Planning Council is investing over \$150 million. ERIN TIERNAN



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# Obama legacy imperiled as Donald Trump weighs Supreme Court pick

Trump's Supreme Court appointment, possibly the first of multiple picks, would allow him to restore the decades-long conservative majority on the bench, which looked under threat when Justice Antonin Scalia died in February.

Republican Donald Trump's presidential election victory all but dooms major Obama administration initiatives that are already tied up in legal challenges and gives him the chance to appoint a pivotal fifth

conservative justice on the U.S. Supreme Court.

Democratic President Barack Obama's signature 2010 health-care law, his plan to combat climate change, his executive action on immigration, his transgender-rights policy and other issues were challenged in court by Republicans and industry groups.

A Trump administration could decide no longer to defend the policies in court after Trump takes office Jan. 20. In addition, Trump and the incoming Republican-led Congress could simply repeal or rescind Obama's policies, as they have promised.

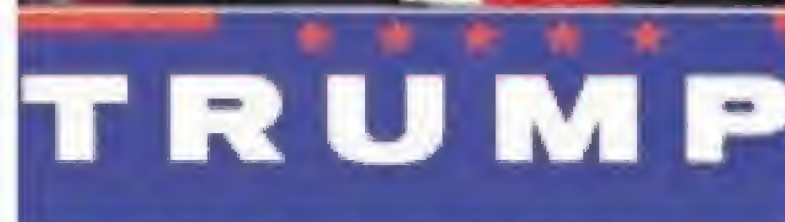
Conservative activists may be emboldened to bring cases urging the court to support gun rights, uphold abortion restrictions and rule for religious rights.

"If you have a conservative court, you are going to have more conservative decisions," said Kerri Kupec, a lawyer with the Alliance Defending Freedom, a conservative Christian legal group involved in religious-rights cases.

One issue the court could take up in the near term is whether business owners who oppose same-sex marriage can object on religious grounds to providing services to gay couples. One dispute concerns a baker in Colorado, while another involves a florist in Washington state.

In the labor context, the high court could also revisit whether states can force non-union workers to pay unions for collective-bargaining activities. The court split 4-4 on the issue in March, just after Scalia's death, in a loss for conservative groups challenging the practice.

Liberal hopes of gaining a majority on the Supreme Court for the first time in decades lasted almost nine months, from Scalia's death Feb. 13 to Tuesday night.



Donald Trump gives a speech on election night. GETTY IMAGES

*"If you have a conservative court, you are going to have more conservative decisions."*

Kupec

In a vindication of Republican Senate Leader Mitch McConnell's decision, with little precedent in U.S. history, to take no action on Obama's nominee to replace Scalia, appeals court judge Merrick Garland, Trump is now poised to nominate a new justice as soon as he takes office.

His nominee would be considered for confirmation by a Republican-controlled Senate under McConnell.

Trump may also be able to make further appointments to the court, with three justices 78 or

older, including 83-year-old liberal Ruth Bader Ginsburg, whom Trump called on to resign in July after she called him a "faker" and speculated about the possibility of moving to New Zealand if he won the White House.

Fellow liberal Stephen Breyer is 78, while conservative Anthony Kennedy is 80.

If Trump is able to replace Ginsburg or another liberal justice during his presidency, the court's conservative wing would be further strengthened.

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## Kelly Ripa opens up about bad Botox experience

It's not often that celebrities own up to getting "work done" in order to enhance their appearance, beyond

good make-up and hair styles. But in an industry that relies so heavily on looks, many of our favorite celebrities are going under the knife and the needle in order to look their best.

On Wednesday's episode of her show "Live With Kelly," Kelly Ripa opened up about an experience with Botox that didn't work out so well. According to People, while co-hosting with Fox political commentator Megyn Kelly following the election, Ripa

shared: "I got bad Botox about ... what was it, a year ago? And it was bad. It did something to my good side, so then I had two bad sides. I'm not kidding!" The host was adamant about not going into further details, but we give the 46-year-old props for being honest about the procedure.



## Lady Gaga protests Trump election

Many Americans were shocked and upset by Tuesday's election results. Lady Gaga was among them. In fact, if we had to guess, it appears that as of Wednesday morning, Lady Gaga was firmly in the denial and anger stages of grief after Hillary Clinton's stunning loss against Donald Trump for the presidency.

E! News showed the 30-year-old singer and actress posted outside the Trump

Hotel in New York City on Wednesday morning holding a sign that read "Love trumps hate." An American flag hung from her pocket as she hoisted the sign above her head. Lady Gaga campaigned for Hillary Clinton earlier in the week, performing at a Raleigh, N.C. rally with Jon Bon Jovi on Monday.

And in case you were wondering, yes, she kept a strong poker face.

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## Celebrities react to election results



@kirstiealley

CONGRATULATIONS PRESIDENT TRUMP! @realDonaldTrump against all odds...against the establishment and even against most from the GOP. U did it!



@JesseWilliams

Be tired. Be mad. Be honest & concerned. But be not afraid. Rest up. Be safe. Come together. Construct. Know your surroundings. Be creative.



@MickJagger

Just was watching the news... maybe they'll ask me to sing "You Can't Always Get What You Want" at the inauguration, ha!



@GiGiHadid

Deeply disappointed...But may we not lose heart. "If we stand together despite our differences ... our best days are yet to come" -HC 11/9/16



@Lesdoggg

Hilary's concession speech! Damn I know she had some tears last night. Rem day after a lost game. That what it feels like. But worst



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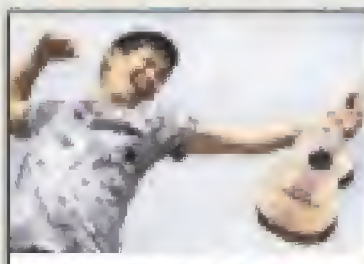
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## Paul Reiser likes playing the jerk

The king of the country club gets a reality check in "Red Oaks" Season 2



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For Paul Reiser, "Red Oaks" isn't an '80s nostalgia fest.

The 59-year-old actor—who was just cast in Season 2 of another throwback '80s show, the cult hit "Stranger Things"—says Amazon's coming-of-age comedy series is more about "people in this lovely little world who are finding themselves." That it takes place in the '80s is incidental.

Reiser plays Getty, the president of the Red Oaks country club and king of said lovely little world (although in Season 2, out Friday, that's all about to change). He's a Wall Street guy with a gruff demeanor and sense of entitlement — yet, a likable jackass.

"It's very fun to play that, because a lot of the nastiest stuff is said with an absolute smile so you're actually meant to think, 'Is he kidding?'" he says.

Let's talk about Getty. He's a jerk, but it might be surface-level.

There's certainly a pompousness and an egotistical side to him. Some of it is earned — he's made a success for himself — even in Season 1 you see, he starts to relate to David (Craig Roberts) because he remembers when he was a caddy at a golf course and worked his way up. And you see his dedication to his family.

How is making TV in the streaming era different from the days of "Mad About You"?

It's a very different pace. [All the episodes] are written in advance, it's like shooting



Paul Reiser plays a likable jerk in "Red Oaks." Season 2 premieres Friday on Amazon. AMAZON STUDIOS

a movie piece by piece, but you know the whole story. With traditional half-hour television, you're shooting episode 7 while you're writing episode 8 and editing no. 6.

This is much more sane, and you're also doing 10 as opposed to 22, 23, 24....The actors, writers don't get burned out. The audiences have so many choices now, it's like tapas restaurants: we're still leaving full, but we're just having a little bit of that, a little bit of that.

What associations do you have with the '80s?

I'm looking forward to my 80s [laughs].

I think often, with a little distance, people write about their prime, or pivotal years. The very first movie I ever did was "Diner," which was Barry Levinson in the '80s writing about the late '50s. ["Red Oaks"] is [creator] Greg Jacobs remembering his world in the '80s.

It's nice, [with "Red Oaks"], they're not shoving it down your throat. There's a great soundtrack, a reference here or there, "Oh, 'Top Gun' just came out." They're also not making fun of it, "Look at our stupid haircuts and outfits."

Any country club experience in your past?

None. I grew up in the city, we didn't have country clubs. [At] summer camp we'd meet these suburban kids. I'd go, "You guys have a lawn?" So, a country club was that to the 10th power. "What, you go and you pay to sit under a tree?"



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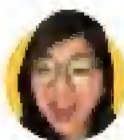


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# Going to the game

WHERE TO EAT, DRINK & PLAY

"Old School Game Show" isn't your typical night at the theater.



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Just ask Ginny Nightshade to describe "Old School Game Show" in a nutshell and she'll give you a mouthful of an answer.

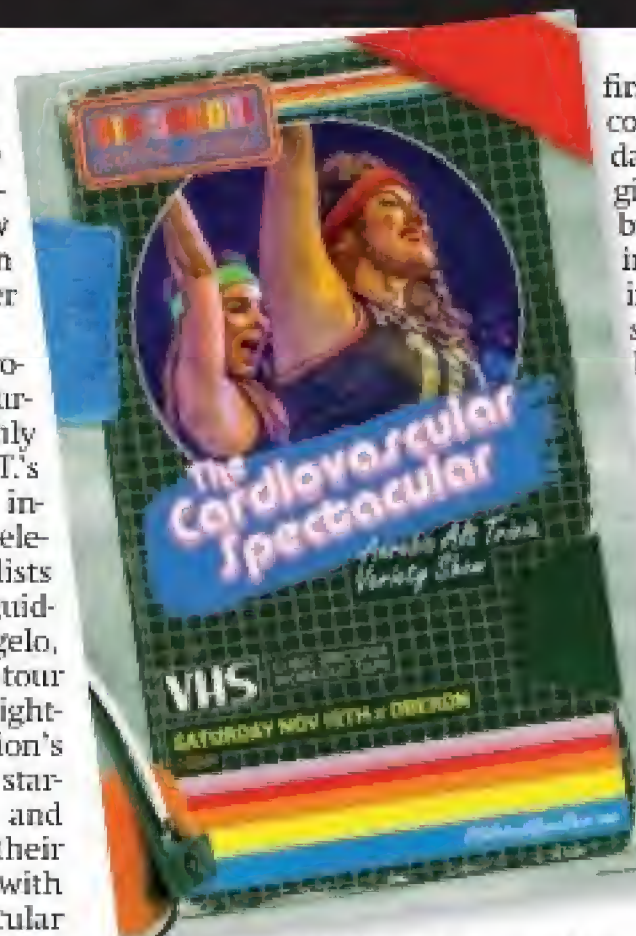
"It's like 'The Price is Right,' where there are eight audience members on the stage at any given time, but there's also a scripted theatrical production coming in and out throughout the show, with a full house band with live music and a dance troupe called the Cubic Zirconia Dancers," she says excitedly. "We'll have a guest stand-up [comic], too. And there's a variety element, with sketch comedy while all the time there are audience members actively playing live trivia and games."

She pauses and adds,

"Oh, and there's an audio/visual component, too. We have short films incorporated into the show with a big projection screen. It's a monster of a show."

The 3-year-old production which currently holds a monthly residency at the A.R.T.'s Oberon Theatre incorporates all the elements Nightshade lists above, under the guidance of Mike D'Angelo, the show's creative tour de force and MC. Nightshade, the production's co-producer and starring cast member, and D'Angelo will wrap their season on Nov. 19 with "The Cardio Vascular Spectacular," a 70-minute show inspired by the campy '80s treasure, the Crystal Light National Aerobic Championship.

"We've done this show before, but it'll be really cool," says Nightshade, who notes each themed production can be reimagined for new venues and tweaked for



each audience. Previous themes have included heavy metal, science fiction and 1970s family bands, à la the Brady Bunch and the Partridge Family. "Expect there to be Shake Weights and a live band."

"Old School Game Show" was the brainchild of D'Angelo, who

first performed the concept for a birthday party before giving a public debut at Milky Way in Jamaica Plain in 2013. Nightshade joined following a pickup at the then Davis Square Theatre (today known as the Rockwell) in Somerville before the group snagged a monthly residency with the Oberon in 2015.

The concept is as Nightshade described:

On one level, as its name implies, it's an interactive game show involving audience members answering trivia and participating in challenges. "We did 'Baby Mama Drama,' where people were asked to identify drawings of famous movie scenes drawn by children," says Nightshade. "We'll choose something

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a child has never seen, like the heroin overdose in 'Pulp Fiction,' and we'll put it up on a big production screen and contestants can buzz in." Other clues for trivia might be obtained through character monologues or sketch scenes performed throughout the night — "It's not like the trivia you'd play in a bar," she adds. Winners can snag tickets and prizes from local businesses, like the "Slutcracker" or the Boston Music Awards.

On another level, "Old School Game Show" is a fully sussed-out theatrical production, featuring a regular cast of 10 (including Nightshade

and D'Angelo) and with regular guest singers and stars from the area art scene. Past guests have included Casey Desmond of the Dropkick Murphys, comedians Ken Reid and Kelly MacFarland and local powerhouse vocalist Ruby Rose Fox. "We pull in artists from all genres of art — improvisers, ballet dancers, musicians, burlesque," says Nightshade. "We have all these people from different areas of the industry pulling in audiences to see a show they might not have seen otherwise."

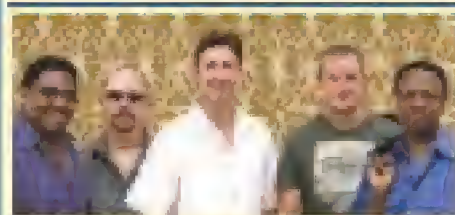
The production will return for a monthly spring residency at the Oberon, but continue to look for opportunities for future expansion, having booked shows this fall at Laugh Boston and CinemaSalem. But the future is still up in the air. Explains Nightshade, "We want to do it more than once a month, but the Boston arts scene hasn't quite found the right place for us to be at that level."



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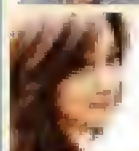
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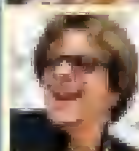
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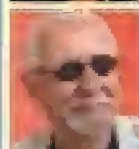
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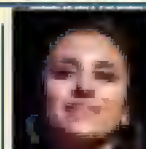


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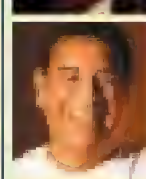


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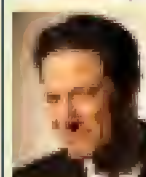
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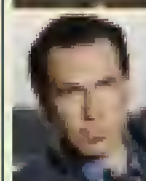
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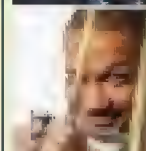
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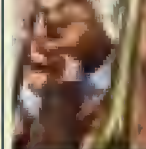
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BLO's Opera Annex production of "Greek" runs at the Emerson-Paramount Center from Nov. 16-20. LIZA VOLL

The Boston Lyric Opera's production is "not for the faint of heart."



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In the early 1980s, as Great Britain reeled from the onslaught of Tory rule and a new world order promoting the rich and discarding the working class, playwright and actor Steven Berkoff married this darker side of the British Conservative Party's Thatcherism with the classic "Oedipus Rex" tragedy to create a cult masterpiece, "Greek." Next week, the Boston Lyric Opera is staging Mark-Anthony Turnage's operatic adaptation of Berkoff's masterful play as part of its Opera Annex series, which features works by contemporary composers.

This is the first major U.S. production of "Greek," and it runs for only four performances at the Emerson-Paramount Center. Just why America shunned what is considered a major theatrical work until now could be down to the very Britishness of the setting in London's then-poor, racially volatile East End (where Berkoff grew up). Or it

could be because Berkoff pulls no punches, and doesn't mince words.

"It is a very aggressive story and the language is startling, especially if you are not used to hearing those kind of words sung," says director Sam Helfrich about the explosive littered libretto. "It is a graphic portrayal of a rough community; it is a brutal, violent piece."

And, of course, there is "Oedipus" morally reproachable, incestuous storyline. It reoccurs in "Greek" whose young hero/anti-hero Eddy, portrayed by British baritone Marcus Farnsworth, who previously performed the role in a 2013 Music Theatre Wales production, leaves his East End home after a fortune teller predicts he will kill his father and marry his mother. Eddy finds a wife and is doing well until his parents reveal that his wife is his birth mother.

That aside, the New York-based Helfrich, who directed BLO's first Opera Annex series production, "The Turn of the Screw," seven years ago, thinks the setting of marginalized working class people has parallels to America's current social climate and will resonate with younger opera goers.

"This American elec-

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tion cycle has highlighted working class families who feel they are being left out. Eddy's father is right wing and probably supports the National Front," Helfrich says, referring to the anti-immigrant British nationalist party. "That feeling looms large in the U.S. right now."

Though "Greek" is dark and abrasive, there is some humor: "Yesterday, we laughed a lot in rehearsal," Helfrich says. "There's this weird pantomime number when Eddy's parents re-enter his life. There's this terrible awkwardness that's just so funny."

Unlike Oedipus, who gouges out his own eyes in the ancient drama, Eddy finds peace with his life choices.

"But it's not a happy story," warns Helfrich. "It's not a piece everyone is going to be comfortable with. It is graphic, but it will make you question your own moral position."



EAT LIKE AN INSIDER



# Jen Fields

Jen Fields loves Italian nachos and some Salt and Pepper Shrimp. PROVIDED



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There's probably no place higher on our coveted reservations list than Chef Michael Scelfo's new Harvard Square spot, Waypoint. Unless you count in his equally beloved neighboring joint, Alden & Harlow. And behind it all is Jen Fields, the two restaurants' savvy, food-loving director of operations. The 36-year-old Medford resident and longtime "it" restaurant fixture (formerly of Toro) shares her favorite authentic Sichuan and the best fried snack in the city.

## Best late night meal?

Anchovies is the South End is great for late night. It's dark, and randomly has a disco ball and a super-eclectic mix of people. It has character that you could never intentionally re-create, which is a dying breed of bars. You also can't beat the Italian nachos, artichoke-heart salad and \$25 bottles of wine. 433 Columbus Ave., anchovies-boston.com.

## Best meal under \$5?

Border Café. Order a Pacifico and then go to town on some free chips and salsa. Straight out of the fryer and salted to death, which is exactly how I like my fried food. 32 Church St., Cambridge, bordercafe.com

## Best hidden foodie gem?

Chili Garden in Medford is my favorite discovery since moving out to the burbs. Authentic Sichuan, really nice people. It has really eased my Chinatown withdrawals. I'm always surprised more fans of Chinese food in the city haven't heard of it. 41 Riverside Ave., Medford, chiligardenmedford.com

## Best place to dine alone?

Charlie's Kitchen in Harvard Square. Make friends with the regulars if you want to be entertained, or just eat your double cheeseburger (sub beer fries) and zone out to the jukebox. 10 Elliot St., Cambridge, charlieskitchen.com

## Place you recommend for out-of-towners?

Assuming they're from somewhere lacking Cantonese and seafood (which is a lot of the country), I would send them to Peach Farm in Chinatown. One of my all time favorites in Boston for salt-and-pepper live shrimp, lobster and surf clams. 4 Tyler St., peachfarmboston.com

## Go-to date spot?

Myers + Chang has been my husband and [my] go-to spot for years. We actually ate our last meal out there the night before we had our son. The food is always on point and the service is so genuine. I could live off the papaya salad. Also, my son really appreciates them letting him throw chopsticks and edamame around without batting an eye. Such a happy place for us. 1145 Washington St., meyersandchang.com

## Best place to catch up with friends?

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## "How Soft the Lining"

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## ART

## "Out of the Woods: Fairy Tales Re-imagined"

This multimedia exhibition features artists reflecting on fairy tales, using the stories that so often begin with "Once upon a time" to reflect on present day realities. The feminist critique of gender roles in fairy tales, for instance, is well established, and the artists here explore many other dimensions in realms both personal and political. Through Dec. 17  
Nave Annex, 53 Chester St.  
Somerville  
Free, navegallery.org

## "A Public Display of Deception"

Humans may be this planet's most intelligent species, but it's pretty easy to fool them, whether perceptually or intellectually. One can use that knowledge for evil or for good, but magicians just use it for fun. In this show, magician

Evan Northrup present an interactive exploration of the art of deception, showing the variety of ways one's goat can be got. Nov. 11-13  
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## COMEDY

## Orlando Baxter

Something Big presents this local comedian, who's performed at several comedy festivals in America and Europe, and recently performed on "Conan," spending a good portion of his spot telling stories about his precomedy career as a class monitor for suspended kids, a job that sounds closer to "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" than "Stand and Deliver." Nov. 10, 8 p.m.  
The Rockwell, 255 Elm St.  
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## Super Gay Comedy Fun Time

ImprovBoston presents two nights of LGBTQ+ comedians, this Friday and next Friday. This weekend's lineup includes Reece Cotton, Dylan Uscher, Oliver Harley, Lorelei

## MOVIES



Ron Asheton, Scott Asheton, Dave Alexander and Iggy Pop in "Gimme Danger," a Magnolia Pictures release. JED BROOKS

## "Gimme Danger"

We've seen definitive documentaries on the Sex Pistols ("The Filth and the Fury") and the Ramones ("The End of the Century"), and yet the Stooges, without whom neither of those bands would have formed, didn't get theirs until 2016. Well here it is, from director Jim Jarmusch, whose participation in the early New York punk scene gives him choice credentials.

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Erisis, George Civeris, The Rekus, Laura Clark, Nonye Brown-West, Mister Bismuth, Brett Johnson and Camden T. Rage. The showcases are co-hosted by Laura Clark, Lauren Walliser and Dan Strom, and produced by Kevin Quigly. Nov. 11 and 18  
ImprovBoston, 40 Prospect St.  
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## MUSIC

## FIDLAR

This Californian skate punk band, whose name is an abbreviation for the skater motto "F— it dog, life's a risk," is still riding on their 2015 album "Too," released last September, which found frontman Zac Carper singing about going sober — a move that, the straight

edge contingent aside, is kind of unusual for a punk. The music, however, partied just as hard.

**Nov. 14, 7 p.m.**  
The Paradise, 967 Comm. Ave.  
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\$20, all ages, bit.ly/2fzTLTm

## MOVIES

## "Friday Foster"

The Harvard Film Archive closes out its series on actress Pam Grier with this comic book adaptation in which she starred as the titular fashion model-turned-photojournalist, who teams up with a P.I. played by Yaphet Kotto to get to the bottom of a plot to assassinate the country's black political leaders. Nov. 11, 9 p.m.  
Harvard Film Archive

24 Quincy St., Cambridge  
\$7-\$9, bit.ly/2fA2hBT

## BOOKS

## Ha Jin

This novelist will read from and discuss his latest novel, "The Boat Rocker," which tells the story of Feng Danlin, an expatriate Chinese journalist living in New York, celebrated — and hated by the communists — for his hard-hitting pieces on his homeland. But his latest assignment will be most difficult: investigating his ex-wife, a fellow writer in bed with the party.

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Spring break in Mexico is basically a birthright for Americans. College kids flock to Cancun, but the scene in the rest of the Riviera Maya is every bit as wild but geared for the non-keg standing crowd. Everyone deserves to experience a beach trip to Mexico at least once without kids, and hotels like the Paradisus Playa del Carmen La Perla make it easy by weeding out both the spring breakers and the diaper bag crowd with their adults-only concepts.

Kids love animals, but the massive critters you'll encounter on the savanna aren't of the petting zoo variety. Many safaris require guests to sign waivers warning about the risks of communing with wild animals and end with warnings like, "you understand some areas in which you'll be traveling are considered malarial." Let's just say spotting a lion is a different experience when you do not have to worry about your own cub.

This is a city of contrasts, where bright futures and dark pasts coexist. It's a place so full of flavor that even the locals can't handle most street food; it's also a destination so full of life that it shouldn't be missed. Head there before kids enter the picture so you're free to take risks haggling at the Thieves' Market, get lost gazing at the gold-plated roof inside the Shree Siddhivinayak Ganapati



Ruins of the medieval Urquhart Castle along Loch Ness near Drumnadrochit, Scottish Highlands. ARTERIA/LUC

# No kids, will travel

### Monte Carlo датевадас

Temple, and flag down a rickshaw for a night on the town.

Although friends might scorn the idea of you bringing a child to Colombia, no one would bat an eyelash at the idea of an adult getaway in Cartagena. The city is Colombia's enchanting fishing village on the edge of the Caribbean coast, and it's one of the safest in the country. Sleep inside the walled city at the historic Alfiz Hotel, hop a ride on a *chiva* (the colorful open-sided buses that roll through the city), and sip on fresh *agua de coco* from the street carts lining the city walls.

Stay with us on this. Walt Disney World's latest offerings have made it one of the best adult vacation experiences around. The park is home to the annual Epcot Food and Wine Festival, a slew of new boutique shops at Disney Springs, lavish 13-course dinners by a James Beard-nominated chef at Victoria & Albert's and late-night dancing options on the Disney Boardwalk.

Getting there is part of the experience of this remote destination in the Indian Ocean — and it's one that would be taxing on tiny travelers. The country consists of 1,190 islands only accessible via boat, seaplane or helicopter from the capital island of Male. But the rewards are great: Sip Champagne while peering into the turquoise water and coral reefs through the glass floor of your overwater villa, or dine underwater at the Conrad's Ithaa Undersea Restaurant.

Often referred to as the Red Center for its stunning rust-hued panoramas, Australia's Northern Territory is like no other place on the planet. Natural wonders like Uluru and Kakadu National Park rule the tourism industry, while little gems like the thermal pools of Mataranka and the luxury tented camps around the territory sweeten the deal.

Peru's ancient city of Cusco was once the capital of the Incan Empire, and today it has

been listed as a UNESCO World Heritage site for its unique composition of 16th-century Spanish Baroque churches and ancient Incan ruins. The architecture has been preserved over the years, but walking from site to site isn't as easy as you'd think, as the city sits at an elevation of around 11,200 feet. As if pushing a stroller on narrow

cobblestone pathways wasn't challenging enough, add a headache and some altitude sickness and you'll see why you might want to travel light.

The United Arab Emirates' biggest city is Disneyland for adults. Nothing can compare

to the fun that awaits when you let yourself be a grown-up kid in Dubai, from the breakfast buffet at the Madinat Jumeirah Resort that has a gourmet ice cream station, snow skiing in the desert at the Dubai Mall, sinking your toes into imported Saudi Arabian sand at the new Terrace at the Burj al Arab or dune bashing.

The Highlands of Scotland are straight out of a movie, where the dreamlike landscape and craggy terrain act as the backdrop to an unfolding drama of clansmen and castles, whiskies and mysteries. Hotels like the historic Culloden House set the stage for exploring Inverness, where you can spend the morning salmon fishing with a guide from You Fish Scotland on the same peaceful waters that will go into some of the region's finest Scotches. And kids would really cut into your schedule of Scotch tastings at places like Tomatin and Aberfeldy.

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# FANTASY FB PLAYOFF PUSH

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## Possible changing of the guard in New York

Veteran Rashad Jennings has been woefully ineffective this season for the New York Giants, and his ineptitude has left the door open for rookie Paul Perkins. In the Giants' win over the Eagles on Sunday, each of the two backs received 11 carries, and Perkins was the (slightly) more productive of the two. Jennings is averaging a dismal 2.6 yards per carry, and it's looking more and more likely that the time share could shift in Perkins' favor in the very near future.

## Unsuspecting wide receiver is the go-to in Tennessee

Rishard Matthews has quietly become the top receiving option in Tennessee, and while that role has its limits in the run-heavy offense, it's impossible to deny that the 27-year-old now

## BILL DUBIEL

### OPINION

Bill Dubiel is a fantasy football expert for Rotoballer.com.



carries every-week flex appeal. He's scored five touchdowns in his last five games, and has led all Titans wide receivers in targets in that time. With matchups against the porous Packers, Colts and Bears secondaries on deck, Matthews should be a top waiver wire add this week.

## Jets veteran handicapped by uncertainty under center

While there is no denying how talented Brandon Marshall is, even the best wide receivers can't produce without a capable quarterback throwing them the ball. Unfortunately, Marshall has been

## NFL sleepers of the week

Each week we will identify three players worth taking a shot on in deeper leagues.

Trevor Siemian, QB, Denver Broncos – The Saints defense allows an average of 300 yards per game to opposing quarterbacks. Siemian is a slam-dunk this week.

Rob Kelley, RB, Washington Redskins – Head coach Jay Gruden announced that it would be Rob Kelley receiving a majority of the carries and that Matt Jones would need to "earn his way back".

Marqise Lee, WR, Jacksonville Jaguars – With Allen Hurns in the concussion protocol, Lee stands to see a huge uptick in targets this week.

incredibly underwhelming as a fantasy asset with Ryan Fitzpatrick playing some of the worst football of his career. It's going to be tough to trust Marshall as anything more than a WR3 as long as Fitzpatrick is starting, and Marshall's prospects would dip further if Bryce Petty were to take over as the starting QB.



The Giants' Paul Perkins should see an increased workload soon. GETTY IMAGES

# Bruins hoping Beleskey, third line is out of funk

In light of Donald Trump having been elected president of the United States (seriously though, did that happen?), I guess that we should all be a little more careful about writing things off too soon. That said, odds are that Bruins left wing Matt Beleskey won't be a Hall of Famer or even an All-Star in the NHL, but that doesn't mean he can't play an important role this season. One of the reasons that Boston (7-6) has gotten off to such an uneven start to 2016-17 is its unbalanced scoring from four lopsided forward lines.

Their top line of Brad Marchand, Patrice Bergeron and David

Pastrnak has been fantastic from day one. The second line of Ryan Spooner, David Krejci and David Backes has been fine (when they've been together). The problem has been a disastrous third line of Beleskey, Riley Nash and Austin Czarnik. Before Monday, nobody on the third line had even scored a goal before Nash was credited with a tally that bounced in off of a Sabres players' skate. Head coach Claude Julien can't expect his third line to produce every game, but going 11 games without recording a single point is beyond pathetic.

In his second campaign with the Bruins,



Matt Beleskey fires a shot on net. GETTY IMAGES

Beleskey is one guy you should really expect more out of on that sputtering third line. He assisted on Marchand's power-play goal against Buffalo that gave the B's a 1-0 lead ear-

ly in the second period. He was also in the right spot (by driving to the net) for Nash's pass that eluded his stick blade but still took a lucky bounce for the Bruins. Finally,

Beleskey stood up for his teammate (Marchand) in the third period when Sabres forward Derek Grant cross-checked Boston's newest star into the net. Julien could sense that Beleskey was pressing a bit so he took the veteran out of the lineup last Thursday in Tampa Bay. Apparently, the move worked as Beleskey has cobbled together three quality performances in a row since then.

"He was in the right places [versus Buffalo] and more determined," said Julien on Monday. "I felt like he needed to sit out to spark things, it wasn't a punishment. I thought it would make him a better player."

Heading into free agency, Beleskey cashed in with a career-high 22 goals for Anaheim in 2014-15. Last season with the Bruins, he scored only 15 goals in 80 games. If he's going to get regular power-play time with Boston as he has the last few games (and assuming that unit isn't completely useless like it was before Monday), finishing with a goal total somewhere in the teens feels reasonable. For Beleskey, it's all pretty simple.

"I don't want to be scratched again," he said. "It made me think about the game and look at everything with an open mind." RICH SLATE



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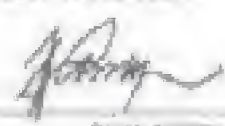
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The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for IRRETRIEVABLE BREAKDOWN OF THE MARRIAGE. The Complaint is on file at the Court.

An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. **SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.**

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The following described real property located in the County of Suffolk, State of Massachusetts. Described as follows: Unit 111 of the 111-113-115 L Street Condominium, South Boston, Suffolk County, Massachusetts (the "Unit"), created pursuant to a Master Deed dated November 30, 1989 and recorded with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 15884, Page 154 (The "Master Deed"). The Unit is shown on the floor plans filed with the Master Deed, and on a copy of a portion of said plan there is affected a verified statement in the form required by section 9 of Chapter 183A of the General Laws of Massachusetts to which reference may be had for a more particular description. The Unit is conveyed with Undivided 33.33 percent interest in the common elements and facilities described as more fully described in the Master Deed and in the 111, 113, 115, L Street Condominium Trust, Created by a Declaration of Trust dated November 30, 1989 and recorded with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 15884, Page 179 (The "Declaration of Trust") the organization of unit owners through which the condominium is managed and regulated. The Unit is conveyed subject to and with the benefit of the provisions of Chapter 183A of the General Laws, the Master Deed, and the Declaration of Trust, all as the same may be amended, and all rights, easements, agreements, covenants and restrictions herein and of record. The Unit is intended to be used for residential purposes and such other purposes as provided in the Master Deed and the Declaration of Trust For Title reference see deed recorded herewith.

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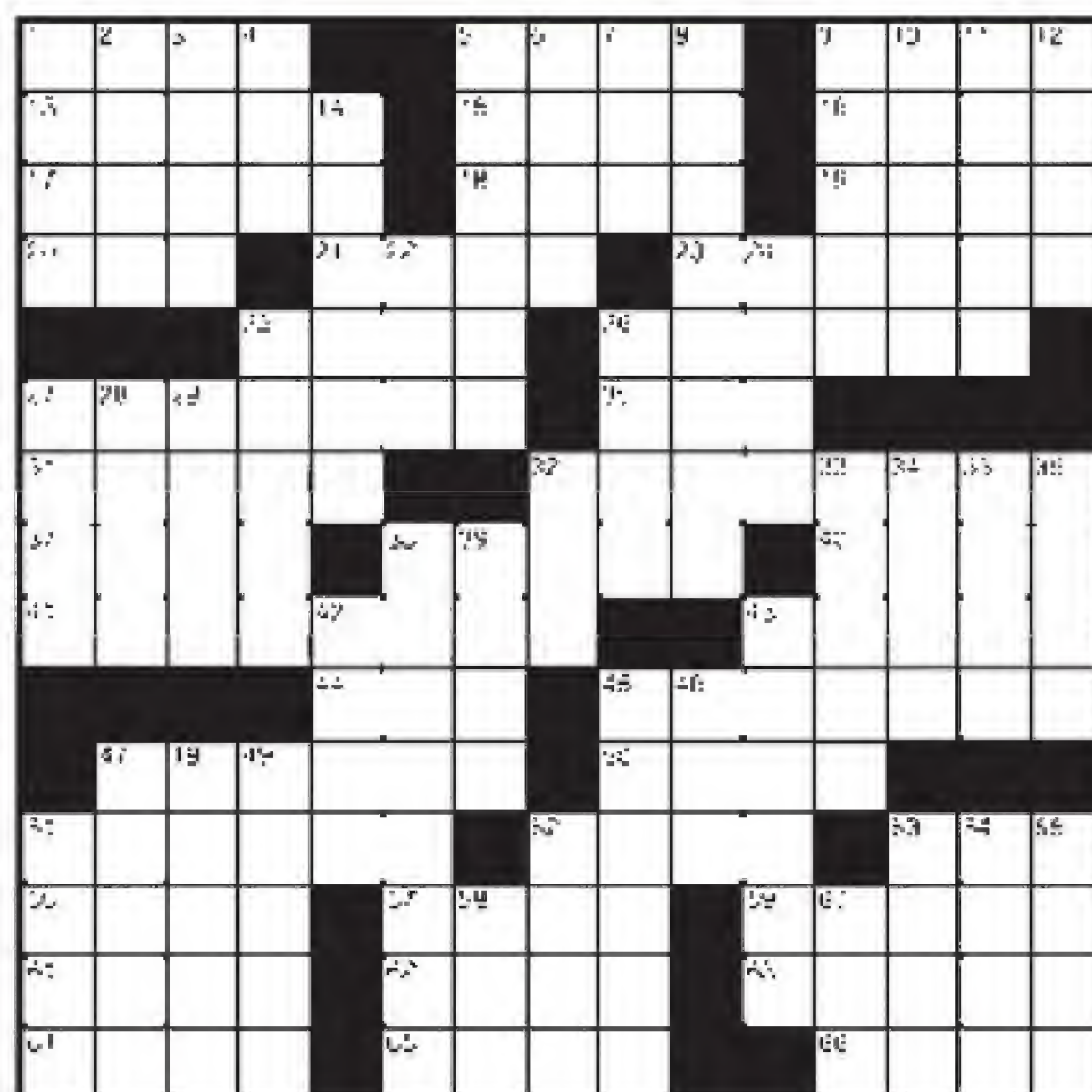
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- 59 Tint twice
- 61 A Maverick brother
- 62 Margin
- 63 Feel nostalgic
- 64 Captain Hook's cohort
- 65 Bench or hassock
- 66 Shaman's quest

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- 1 Goose egg
- 2 Sheik colleague
- 3 Give the pink slip
- 4 Muscle spasm
- 5 Polo stick
- 6 Ayla's creator Jean --
- 7 Hwys.
- 8 Western hero (2 wds.)

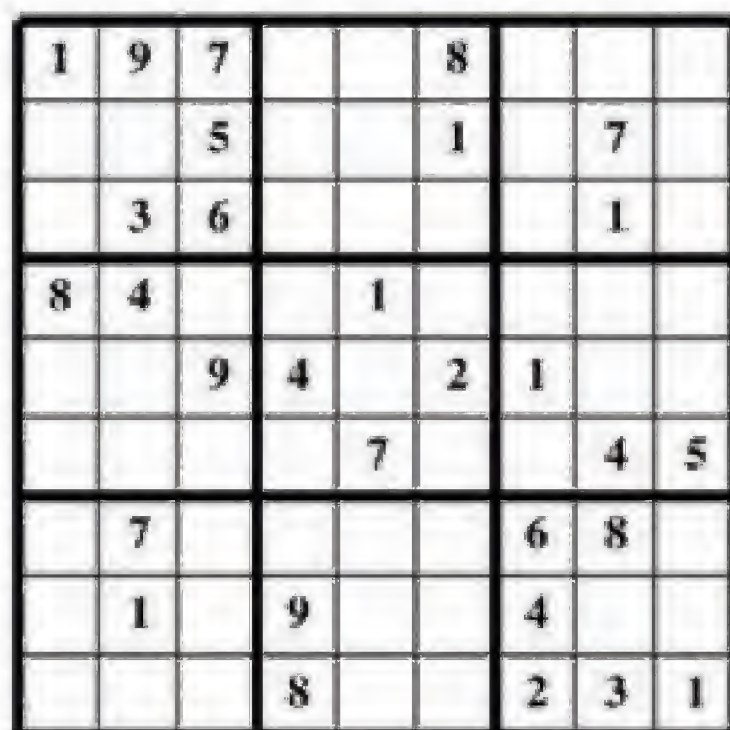
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- 10 Leipzig link
- 11 Trims a photo
- 12 Questions
- 14 Fragrant shrubs
- 22 Incan treasure
- 24 Say hoarsely
- 25 Pinball violations
- 26 Architect Mies van der --
- 27 PDQ
- 28 Preside at tea
- 29 Viking letter
- 32 Ernesto Guevara
- 33 Like a damp basement
- 34 Oops! (hyph.)
- 35 Microwave
- 36 Genghis --
- 38 Patronage
- 39 PC screens
- 42 Strike ignorer
- 43 Main road
- 45 Aerie hatchling
- 46 Devoured
- 47 Mobilize
- 48 Ms. Lauder
- 49 Hindu social class
- 51 Rowdy crowds
- 52 Gymnast -- Korbut
- 53 Ponderosa son
- 54 Early harp
- 55 N.J. neighbor
- 58 Lemon cooler
- 60 Want-ad letters

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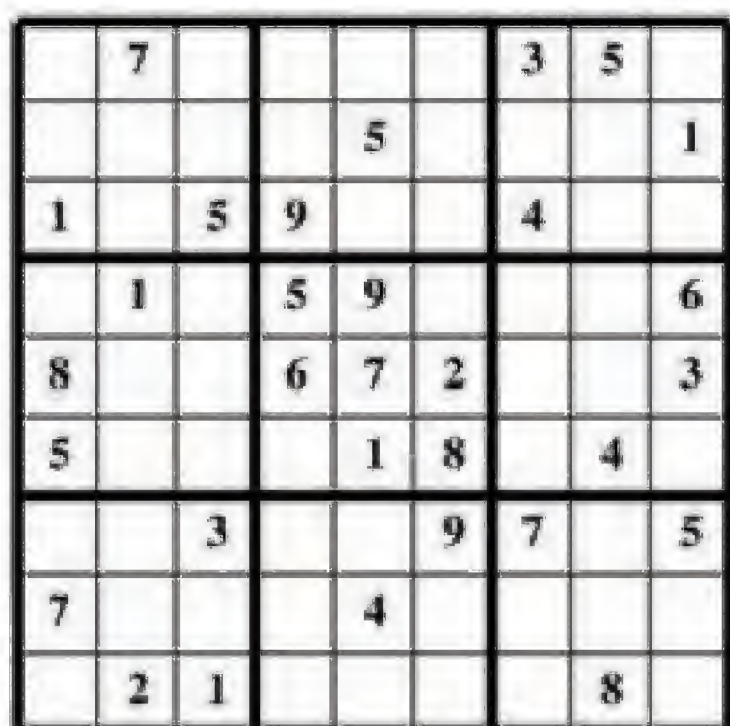


## metro.us/sudoku

easy



hard



## metro.us/horoscopes



**Aries** The personal changes you make will heighten your reputation and bring you the attention required to help you advance. Don't let outside pressure stand in your way.



**Taurus** If you share your feelings, you will come up with solutions to any dilemma. Partnerships look promising and will encourage you to expand your interests.



**Gemini** Get involved in projects, activities or pursuits that are physically engaging. Strenuous activity will help you feel better and could lead to further success.



**Cancer** You can get ahead if you network or discuss your options with a headhunter or someone you've enjoyed working with in the past. Learn as you go.



**Leo** Get involved in projects you believe in. The people you meet and the contribution you make will help you make decisions that will change your life.



**Virgo** Don't give in to someone trying to control your affairs. An emotional outburst will be hard to avoid. Make your motives and decisions crystal clear.



**Libra** Good fortune is heading in your direction if you are willing to make the appropriate changes to your lifestyle and relationships. Stand tall and be firm.



**Scorpio** Make your home base your comfort zone. Express your feelings and share your long-term goals with the person or people you care about most.



**Sagittarius** Mull over all the facts and consider the changes that make the most sense. Clearing emotional debris will encourage you to move forward without despair.



**Capricorn** How you earn your living should be based on what you enjoy doing. Don't fall short just because you are afraid to make your dreams come true.



**Aquarius** Don't give in to emotional manipulation or let anger lead to unfortunate mistakes. If you go high when others go low, you will find the strength to move forward.



**Pisces** Be creative when handling legal, contractual or money matters. A health issue due to stress will arise if you aren't willing to do what needs to be done. **EUGENIA LAST**

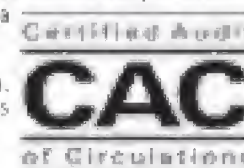
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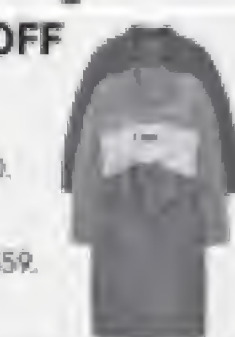
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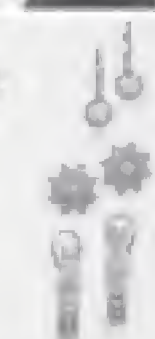
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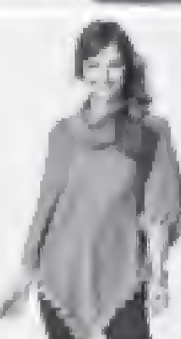
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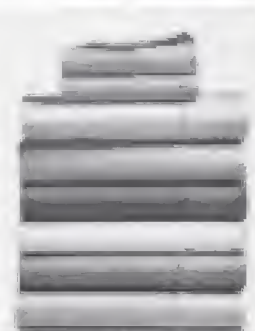
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